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A DEMOCRATIC LINE-UP IN

THE SENATE.

The Senate is not the popular forum, but it is the body on which the popular eye most often rests. It is a body in which power and authority are concentrated, and in which, therefore, responsibility can most easily be traced.

Wherefore it is good to be assured that there is to be a division of the Senate Democrats into progressives and tories. Those two elements have long existed in the Senate Democracy, but they have not been herded off definitely by themselves.

As a result of the Lorimer vote, it is now declared, the progressive Demoeratic Senators are going to do what they can to make plain the line of schism between themselves and the men who voted for Lorimer. They are going to protect themselves by making it plain that the Lorimer case developed an alignment between real Democrats and those who use the name Democrat to cloak various and devious purposes.

Senator Bailey has long been regarded as the real leadership and brains of this retrogressive element of Democrats who in times of pinch are likely to provide re-enforcements for the ultra-conservative Republicans. There will hardly be dispute as to the brains and abilities of the junior Texan. The commonest tribute paid to him concedes that he is the ablest man in the Senate. But he is not in touch with the present-day ideas and Meals of the American nation, and no measure of parliamentary sky. cleverness, subtlety, and political perspicacity can conceal this fact from the not a big sum, when the size of other people who observe affairs at short public expenditures is considered, but

It is regrettable that Senator Bailey should have demonstrated himself unable to grasp the popular conception of in the next few years. the great conflict of this day, between the interests and the people. No man has carned from more people the confession that his was the ideal intellect to fill the Presidential function. But Senator Bailey has managed so often to get at cross purposes with the strong, moving, sweeping currents of public sentiment, that it has become a question how long he could be prevented from developing schism in his

Apparently, the time has come when he must become an issue. He is to be the leader of a faction; he could never be less than a leader. Will his faction be regular or insurgent? That is the question presently to be answered.

If the Democrats divide, in the Senate, into progressive and tory factions. it will be just what the Republicans did two years ago. If for that division they suffer as the Republicans did, their party will find itself in most uncomfortable straits.

ITY OF THE BATH.

Greater Boston was suddenly called racing alive. bathtub to a perfectly strange lady ting will come in is not apparent. The who had dropped in unannounced it promoters of the sport surely cannot have suspected ber visitor of suicidal system by which a citizen of Washingintent. Not even the braggarts who ton makes a wager on June 1 as to spend the winter telling other people where the Nationals will wind up in of the tonic effects of a cold plunge the September finish. Even if the sys. 8:la p. m. Belasco-Faversham in "The Faun," ever bathe themselves to death, but tem is arranged to permit the placing the silent, pensive recesses of the bath- of wagers on the result of each day's room are a favorite resort for those game it is extremely doubtful whether who weary of life and seek to shuffle off this "muddy vesture of decay." large class of people, who have the large class of people, who have the Indeed, not to put too fine a point on gambler's itch to take a chance. The Lyceum-"The Wise Guy," 2:15 and 8:18 the matter, it would seem downright action is too slow.

much as an introduction.

emerged, pink and smiling, from her public interest and public support are informal ablutions she explained that concerned. This would be nothing short she lived in one of those benighted of a national calamity, for baseball emerged, pink and smiling, from her public interest and public support are sections of the Hub where there are no today, with all its faults, is the great bathtubs. Passing through the more American safety valve. Broadly favored section of Somerville she speaking it is a clean, wholesome sport. couldn't resist the impulse to borrow It furnishes inspiring recreation to a bath

And when we get right down to citizens. they are needed most, and it is a to reckon with human nature, known fact that the entire community in any given city or village runs out of sugar at the self-same hour.

Of course, there are families in which a special importance is attached to the bathtub on Saturday night. If it or even strangers to drop in for a middle of the week, unless they are sure of the habits of the household. should not attain to some popularity. It is a form of godliness of which the

MANY GOOD FEATURES IN DISTRICT BILL.

As finally agreed to by both houses of Congress, the District appropriation bill contains many good features. Considering the rush of business during the short session and the congestion of the last week, it is probably as good a measure as could be expected. The total sum appropriated under it has not been accurately ascertained, but it will be well within the estimated revenues for the next fiscal year. At the same time, most of the worthy permanent improvements have been provided for and most of the appropriations for current expenses are

This is Montrose park, which is badly incurred in the course of duty. It was the same Democrats who were willing needed in Georgetown. It is possible sought to make the same arrangement to defeat reciprocity and thus avoid an provision will yet be made in other for firemen at this session of Congress, dent Taft that the Senate had met his legislation for Meridian Hill park. If and an amendment making the annual request for a vote on that proposition the District can get one park a year, and sick leave of firemen correspond however, until the park system is to that of policemen was offered. Concompleted, it will have nothing to com- gress very accommodatingly incorporplain of. At that rate the chain of ated it in the District appropriation Democrats in the Senate. parks through and around the city will bill after striking out the provision that it was necessary to postpone a vote soon be established.

It is a decided advantage to the emergency. tors. Opposition to a municipal asphalt plant, however, was confined to the House and was not very strengous so there is hope that at the next session the plant can be obtained.

Provision is made for a new bridge good. across Rock creek at Q street and for a new entrance to the Zoological park. will materially enhance the beauty of Rock Creek valley.

While Congress was setting aside money for these external ornaments. it also provided \$50,000 for the recla mation of Willow tree alley. This is t marks a beginning in the eradica tion of alley slums and will probably be followed by larger appropriations

BASEBALL BOOKMAKERS AND HUMAN NATURE.

Professional gamblers are popularly supposed never to overlook a bet, but it will be surprising if those enterprising gentlemen of the sporting frater nity in Kentucky who have started out to make book on prospective pennant winners haven't given this theory a

We all know it is duman natureespecially American human nature-to gamble. But we all know, too, that the gambler must have action on his wager. He demands a "run for his noney." That's the reason betting on horse races thrived until public opinion frowned it down. The man who laid a en spot at good odds experienced that delightful thrill that comes between the start and the finish-brief but proportionately delicious. If the truth were told, it was the throb of uncertainty the hope of quick profit and EXTENDING THE HOSPITAL. the fear of quick loss -more than the confidence of being enriched without labor that kept the bookmakers in When an estimable householder of business and, incidentally, kept horse

upon to extend the hospitality of her | Just where the thrill in baseball betwas not surprising that she should expect much patronage for a betting

odd to any of us to have some strange | It would be deplorable for baseball person come in and proceed to swim to degenerate into the character of around in the porcelain without so sport which horse racing degenerated into as a result of betting. The game When the visitor in question would soon be killed, so far as general, Meeting of the Capital City League at

hundreds of thousands of American

essentials, why shouldn't she? The "magnates" show an intelligent world would hardly be habitable unless comprehension of the situation by diswe were neighborly, and the loan of a couraging baseball gambling. Baseball bath is not half so annoying under should be preserved, unsullied. That it ordinary circumstances as the loan of will be so preserved seems probable, for our most cherished set of spoons. Not the reason that those who are threatinfrequently the muffin pans are across ening to corrupt the game are almost the way or around the corner when certain to discover they have failed

DISTRICT FIREMEN MAY BE DENIED PROTECTION.

Unless Congress adopts the Gallinger amendment to the sundry civil approshould become the custom for friends priation bill now pending, firemen of the District of Columbia will be recasual bath, they should come in the stricted to thirty days' sick leave per annum. This means that if a fireman is injured at a fire or if he becomes composed of Senators Culberson of Tex-Generally speaking, however, there is no ill from exposure at a fire and is unreason why this form of hospitality able to be on duty he will draw pay for a month and will then be dropped tine of New Jersey and Pomerene of from the rolls and forced to support Ohlo, the aggregation being in close himself during the period of his re-

Isn't that a broad, intelligent, humane theory upon which to operate a fire department? A municipality should expect its firemen to render invaluable service under such a system. shouldn't it? For instance, at a big fire a half dozen men are ordered into cratic Senators will work in harmony a burning building, at peril to their with the Democrats of the House, lives. It must produce a feeling of will be the first fruits of the Sixty courage in their hearts to realize that second Congress, provided the Repubif they obey the order and meet with Bean supporters of that proposition in accident their benevolent employer will the Senate will stand firm. allow them thirty days' pay and will order among the Senate Democrats was

Policemen are protected by a special the reciprocas, bill. clause giving them more than thirty | The Lorimer vote showed clearly the days' pay upon recommendation of the crats headed by Balley and the pro Commissioners. The provision is in organization. Only one new park is contemplated. tended to cover injury and illness who voted for Lorimer are, in the main, for additional sick leave in cases of on reciprocity until the next Congress

District to be able to do its own street There is still time for Congress to favor. cleaning instead of having the work correct this injustice. Senator Gal- At this stage of the game the Repubdone by private contract. The bill linger has offered an amendment to the licans helped them out by making the confers upon the Commissioners au sundry civil appropriation bill that and placing it ahead of the appropriathority to perform this public service, protests the firemen. Not one legiti tion bills in the Senate. The provision for a municipal asphalt mate argument can be made against. When that was done it was only necessary for the progressive Democrats in the Senate to make their fillbusters. missioners are therefore left at the member of Congress, at the session's livy for this filibuster must be charged end, should be able to appreciate them.

> Playwright Bernstein writes a little immediately the mob starts in pursuit. Rather an odd way of making a title

A substantial reward should be offered for the real joke, told by a bar- Democratic junta. These improvements are needed and ber, at which the customer laughed so heartly that he cut off a finger.

The Emperor of Japan shows his pacific intentions to the extent of giv- present form as the very first act of ng to the poor almost enough money to buy a battleship.

The Lorimer whitewash was not the occasion of that famous expression, And the next day it snowed." But it night have been.

whether the diplomatic relations be tween Turkey and Greece will be broken Relatives Get \$25,000 er blowe up.

William Walling has wished more han once of late, no doubt, that the Russian government had kept him in

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch ha aken up a Lenten crusade, the battle ry of which is, "Pave Church street."

The one thing withch makes the harem kirt so incongruous is that it is brazenworn without the customary veil.

dce, new tomb.

What's on the Program in Washington Today,

(The Times will be pleased to an-nounce meetings or entertainments in his column. Phone or write announce

Meeting of the Park View Citizens' Association, Whitney Avenue Christian Church, Park road and Georgia ave-nue northwest, 7:39 p. m. Central vs. Businterscholastic debate, Central vs. Busi-ness, at Central High School, 8 p. m. oncert by the United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m. ecture by O. -P. Austin, "Modern Photography," Masonic Temple, Thir-teenth street and New York avenue sterscholastic debate.

northwest tonight.
ecture by Dr. Herbert Snow, "Humane Regulation of Vivisection." New Willard, 4:20 p. m. Sckington W. C. T. U. will hold its regular business meeting, followed by a social and entertainment at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, cor-ner North Capitol street and Florida avenue, at 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp," 8:20 0. m. Columbia-Richard Carle in "Jumping p. m. Casino-Continuous vaudeville 12:45 to 11 p. m. Arcade-Midway attractions, afternoon

and evening. Sports.

TO RULE IN SENATE

Progressive Element In Party Combines Against Bailey and Followers.

WILL WORK TO PASS RECIPROCITY TREATY

Majority Will Act In Harmony With Democrats of the House.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The control of the Democratic party in the Senate is now vested in a junta as, Stone of Missouri, Owen and Gore of Oklahoma, Clarke of Arkansas, working in conjunction with Senators-elect Mar-

touch with William Jennings Bryan, This means that the Tory element of the Democratic party in the Senate, headed by Senate Balley of Texas and composed of the men whom Balley dominates, is now outside the breastworks of the party fortifications in the upper chamber of Congress,

In Harmony With House.

It means that a majority of the Demo

then force them to shift for themselves. brought about by the Lorimer vote and

The Lorimer vote showed clearly the Board of Surgeons, approved by the gressive Democrats hitherto without

Republicans Help Out.

This willingness to play the traitor t the Democratic program as expressed in But they could not afford to fillbuster

tariff board bill the unfinished business

to the Republicans, the Democrats. or most of them, voted for Senator Bankhead's motion to take up the post-office appropriation bill. This motion frama with the title, "After Me," and was defeated by the solid opposition Republicans-standpatters and progressives alike

First Victory.

Thus the first strategic victory of the

new line-up was won by the progressive It is the present intention of the progressive Democrats of both houses, in the event of an extra session, to pass the Canadian reciprocity bill in its the general tariff revision program, What course will be pursued by Demo-ats who follow Mr. Bailey is not yet

The important fact is that the progressive Democrats in the Senate at last have got together, and have formed organization which will place It seems to be merely a question in the Sixty-second ('ongress.

By Mrs. Humphreys' Will

More than \$25,000 is left in bequests o relatives in the will of the late Mrs. Catherine M. Humphreys, filed today with the Registrar of Wills. A niece, Letitita Wrenhall, receives the largest bequest of \$8,000. Other lgifts are: \$5,000 to Samuel H. Yonge, nephew: \$4,000 to the children of Mrs. C. Humphreys, a niece; \$2,000 each to her grandnieces, Jesse P. and Mamie H. Humphreys; \$1,000 to Mary It will take John Paul Jones quite H. Humphreys, a sister-in-law; \$1,000 while to make himself at home in a to William P. Humpheys, a nephew. and \$500 to S. Murray Humphreys, a

> one also leaves \$500 to the vestry of thrist Church, near the Navy Yard, and \$100 to her negro servant, Ag-nes Jackson. The remainder of the estate is given to her nephew, Samuei H. Yonge, who is made executor.

Will of Myron L. Story

An estate of about \$40,000 is left by the late Myron L. Story, formerly of 628 A street southeast, according to his will

Story's will provides a bequest of \$2,000 for an invalid brother, Benjamin F. Story, of Springfield, Mass., and he also gives \$300 to his namesake, nephew. Most of his estate is left to his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Story, who is made executrix. The estate is repre-sented by Attorney Henry M. Baker.

Northwest Citizens Will The monthly meeting of the Citizens'

Northwest Suburban Association will be held in the new Masonic Hall, Tenleytown, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A number of resolutions regarding the etterment of the northwest will be presented, and the reports of the dele-gate and alternate to the Federation of Citizens' Association of the District

Southerners Forward Protest to Congress

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3 .- A copy of the resolution passed by the Southern Merchants' Association, in session here, condemning the passage of the proposed "parcels post" measure, was sent to Congress today.

Capital Tales

The Smith family is coming back-

A few years ago there were seven or eight Smiths in Congress. The number dropped to two. At one time Michigan alone had three Smiths in the House, but dropped to one.

At present there are four Smiths in the House and three in the Senate. Michigan, too, is coming into its own once more. Hon, J. C. Smith, who will succeed the Hon. Washington Gardner in the House, has arrived in town to see how he likes things, and has decided to attend the extra session. With his accession, Michigan will again have three Smiths: William Alden in the Senate, Samuel W. and J. M. C. in the House.

Sidney Smith-wasn't it?-said the Smiths never had a coat of arms, and sealed their letters with the thumbnail. Maybe so, but they seem to get there



Senator Lorimer's long-distance telephone bills probably amount to more than that of any member of either branch of Congress. Here's the reason: Whatever may be Mr. Lorimer's faults, he is intensely devoted to every member of his family. It makes no difference where the Senator is, he talks to the members of his family over the long-distance telephone each night before re-When Senator Lorimer first entered the Senate, he left Mrs. Lorimer and the

children in Chicago. He lived at the Y. M. C. A. in Washington. Each night the long-distance operator in Washington was asked to connect with a certain number in Chicago. Senator Lorimer then talked with each individual member of his family, calling them to the telephone one after the other. Sometimes the conversation only lasted a few minutes. Again, the Senator

would hold the connection until he had talked about everything of family interest, regardless of how the minutes flew by and the tolls ran up. Those who know Mr. Lorimer intimately say that the use of the long-

distance phone has become a habit with him. The mails are too slow for the Illinois Senator when he is separated from those to whom he is devoted. If one doesn't believe it, ask the operator.

I lak to leev cen Wash. D. C. Da greata man all time I sec. Eef I walk on da Avenoo I see da Tillman an' Depow. An' eef I to da House side go I see da Champ an' Unkla Joe An' one time ees I sell da fruit To da La Foll an' Reeda Smoot. Some day I see da whola show: look for beeg man w'at I know. Da beega Pres' w'at always laugh, know heem by da photograph, But een da Senate gallerje, looka down een front of me. An' see da granda man w'at seet, In one beeg chair; aroun' hees feet Ees leetle boy, five, ten or more, Wat always run een out da door

Ees Vicea-Pres' da Sunna Jeem. fle hol' da hammer een da han' An' Senators w'at come an' stan An' aska fav- he say: "You bet." An' den go on an' write da let'. lak to see da Sunna Jeem, Wenn he look up I smile to heem. Hees face ees sunshine lak I see Long time ago een Seecily. An' eef da Bev' he speak long time An' beega crowd ees like eet fine. ila Jeem he say: "I weel not stan" For anny one to clap da han'. He look up at da gallerie; I do not know eef he see me, But eet ees mak me proud, eet seem As eef I know da Sunny Jeem, I lak to leev een Wash D C. Dees man, Ah! finea man ees heem: Where greata man ees look at me.

Since the appointment of William H. Lewis, the Boston negro, as Assistant Attorney General was announced there has been a great deal of gossip here as to the part the new official wauld expect to take in the social life of the city, His position will give him invitations to all the White House receptions, will give him equal standing at official functions with the assistant secretaries of the departments, entre to exclusive affairs of many kinds.

These things being true the question is, Will Lewis insist upon the privileges of his high position? His friends here, those who urged his appointment, and others, declare, however, that he will not. They say that he will recognize the line beyond which he cannot, well go, and will not cause embarrassment in any quarter, whatever may happen to be his official rights.

The appointment will go to the Judiciary Committee and its confirmation be strongly urged by Senator Lodge. It is not now expected that any Democrats on that committee will oppose his confirmation,

Democratic Tariff Policy Democrats Argue Against Leaders Have Reached Decision.

If there is an extra session of Conof Representatives will be to pass the Canadian reciprocity measure,

This is the decision which, according leaders have reached. The men who will trol of the lower branch of Congress. make the tariff policy of the new house bave been in conference, and have determined that, in no event, shall their party be placed in the position of opposing reciprocity, or any other measure looking to more liberal trade relations

with other countries. To Reject Amendments.

Messrs. Champ Clark and Oscar Underwood, Speaker and chairman of the Way and Means Committee in the next House, are credited with originating the plan of passing the reciprocity bill. They propose to put it up to the Republican Senate, with the least possible delay, to let the country know who are the sincere friends of freer trade. Not free of 1912? trade; that isn't the way they say itfreer trade.

It is expected that various amendments will be offered to the bill, but the Democratic plan is to reject all these and force a vote on the bill that the President has sent to Congress. Careful canvass has been made, resulting in Disposes of \$40,000 the decision that the measure cannot be amended and will go through.

Revision By Schedule.

Following this performance, the Demperatic house will take up the tariff, and the populace to demand a new deal and a plan of schedule-by-schedule revision to "view with alarm" the things that will be carried out. The Democratic managers believe that it is to their advantage to produce some results. They feel that an omnibus revision that would be rejected by the Senate or vetoed by the President is not the thing the country needs now. They say they prefer to get some results, even in a lesser way, than to play politics.

In the tariff revision they propose Have Meeting Tonight deal especially with what have been called the "graft schedules" of the tariff-the textiles, metals, sugar, lumber, agricultural implements, and the like-which the country has come to suspect of representing special interests. Passing these, one at a time, the Democrats believe they can force the Republican Senate to accept them, and they are willing to risk the chance of getting their fair share of credit out of such a result.

Tickets Exhausted for Fort Myer Horse Show

No more tickets are to be given out or the Fort Myer military horse show. The committee in charge has announced cause the entire garrison had to be accommodated, there were comparatively commodated, there were comparatively ly penniless, and must plead poverty to seeme their liberty, their prison terms that the supply has been exhausted. Be-

COUNSEL DELAY ON PASS RECIPROCITY DEPARTMENT PROBE

Tackling Job In Extra Session.

The Democrats of the House, congress, the first business of the House fronted with an extra session, are now debating whether it is best to start upon an immediate investigation of all the Government departments as soon to best information, the Democratic as the present minority come into con-It has been known for some time that the Government departments, with their obsolete business methods, their red tape, and, according to the Democrats. their extravagances, were to be made the subject of an investigation. The

signed to probe each department, has been discussed and virtually agreed

appointment of nine committees, one as-

For Campaign Effect. The situation now bothering the Democrats is this: Should an attempt be made to investigate the departments during a busy extra session, or should the matter go over until next winter. just a few months before the campaign

of 1912?

It would be good Democratic politics to adopt the latter alternative. The Democrats expect to show up a very unsatisfactory condition in the big Government departments. They propose to point out leaks here and there, where thousands of dollars have been matted. thousands of dollars have been wasted, through extravagance or mismanagement. Such revelations coming just before a national campaign probably would have their effect. would have their effect.

Chimes in With Slogan.

It will be in line with the Democratic slogan of "economy." It might cause have been going on since last the Demo-

crats were in power. On the other hand, if a wholesale vestigation is begun with the convening of an extra session, the Democratic party, already burdened with the duty of revising the tariff-a class of legislation that may make or break the partymay be assuming too great a load if it attempts to take charge of Uncle Sam's Government bureaus at the same time All this has led to the talk about the Capitol recently that the investigations are to be delayed until the Democrats, many of them new and inexperience in legislation, may feel their way a bit it's good politics, reason the Democrats

Poverty Plea to Free Greene and Gaynor

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3-To escape fines of \$75,900 for defrauding the Government in connection with harbor improvements at Savannah, Benjamin D. Greene and John D. Gaynor will take nauper's oath. Greene has filed an application to be declared a pauper, the hearing being set for March 7, and Gay-nor is expected to file a similar appli-

having expired.

TO SURETY BUREAU Officials of Big Guaranty Companies Visit the Capitol.

LOBBY IS OPPOSED

CLAIM THEY WERE TAKEN UNAWARES

Senators Urged to Defeat Appropriation for Proposed New Bonding Plan.

While a determined effort is being made by the representatives of the bis surety companies of the country to defeat the provision in the general deficiency bill appropriating \$25,000 for a Government surety bureau, friends of the measure declare that it will pass just as certainly as the deficiency bill

itself passes. For three days or more a vigorous lobby against the Federal bureau, designed to furnish cheaper surety for Government employes only, has been operating in the Senate. This lobby ame burriedly to Washington when it was found that the House had passed the deficiency bill containing the appropriation for the bureau in the hope of

arresting it in the Senate. Officials Given Hearing.

Yesterday the officials of the surety companies were given a hearing by the Joint Commission on Fidelity, composed of members of the House and Senate. and said at that time that they were opposed to the proposed bureau for the reason that they had been taken unawares by the House, and had not been given the opportunity to present

their case to Congress. It was contended by Senator Gallinger, chairman, and Representative Tawney, vice chairman, of the commission, on the countrary, that the movement to give the Federal employes the benefit of cheaper bonds was not a new one. They said it had been agitated for two or three years, and that all the time was given the opposition to the proposed system which it needed to make its views clear.

Will Urge Appropriation.

There was no indication whatever that the commission would change its report in favor of the new bureau, but the impression was that the members, all of whom are either Senators or Representatives, would continue to urge the appropriation until it passed the

Senate. When this became apparent the officials of the surety companies here renewed their efforts to have the appropriation defeated by buttonholing mem-bers of the Senate. Friends of compa-nies in the Senate brought out member after member of that body asking them

to give the representatives of the surety companies a hearing. The officials here were R. W. Towner. the American Surety Company of New York; President George Cator, of the American Bonding Compay of Balti-more; Vice President Thomas Whelan. of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore; J. Frank Supplee, of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty

Company of Baltimore, and Samuel S. Perry, of the Massachusetts Bonding Company of Boston.

Opposed to Report. These visitors also complained of the report made by the Joint Commission, which, they said, reflected seriously upon the integrity of the surety companies of the country. This, they said, accused them of extortion with regard to the premiums charged Federal em-ployes, and with a combination to main-tain higher premiums for bonds to Gov-

ernment people.

A large part of this report was prepared by R. R. Brown, an actuary, of Chicago. It was fully approved, however, by the Senators and Representatives of the senators. tives on the commission, and represents their findings in the investigation preceding the presentation of the appro-priation in the House.

Officers Promoted In Second Infantry

Officers of the Second Infantry, N. G. D. C., will be promoted to duty as first

lieutenants as follows: H. W. Klotz, to Company C; Fred J. Rose, to Company A; Henry J. Stambaugh, to Company B; Clarence L. Adams, to Company G; Claude Burlingame, to Company D. and Henry A. Wingate, to Company I.

Capt. Thomas S. O'Halleran will command Company H; Capt. Robert B. Johnson has been assigned to command of Company C, and Second Lieut. Frank B. Schlosser, relieved from duty with Company H, has been assigned to Company E. Corp. Joseph E. Heffron, Company E. Corp. Joseph E. Heffron, Company A. is promoted to the rank of pany A, is promoted to the rank of Lord Cholmondeley to

Wed Mrs. J. A. Sterling

LONDON, March 3.-Lord George Hugh Cholmondeley will soon marry Mrs. John A. Sterling, formerly Miss Clara Taylor, of Washington, it is reported. Mrs. Sterling, divorced from Captain Sterling, of the Scots Guards, n March, 1909, has been a frequent companion of Lord George, especially at the skating rinks, where both are accomplished performers. Mrs. Sterling, after her divorce, was in the chorus of "Our Miss Gibbs." Lord George is Our Miss Gibbs." Lord George is wenty-three years old, and one of the nereditary lord great chamberlains of England.

Concert Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Stanley Hall, at 3:30 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director. PROGRAM.

(a) "First Heart Throbs,"

Overture, "Semiramide"... .. Rossini Morceau, "The Nightingale Serenade"......Zimmermann Selection, "The Arcadians" Monckton Entr'Acte-

Eilenberg (b) "Pizzicato Polka" Strauss ever"

American Fantasia, "America For-.. Tobani Finale, "Peace Conference"...Lincoln "Star-Spangled Banner."